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Blamed for Big Increase In Demand.

Royal Dutch company, recently discussing the world-wide shortage of the without a dissenting vote immediately activities. the gasoline and fuel markets, says that there is no immediate prospect of relieving the situation, and the consequent high prices, unless some measures are taken to reduce

In the annual report to shareholders, he points out the increased consumption of gasoline in this country is mainly the result of the expansion in the number of automobiles being made, showing that from 4,000,0000 a few years ago, the number had increased to Harvest of This Year Ranks

"Such heavy consumption of gasoline in America, together with an increase in other countries, although in less degree, cannot fail to cause a shortage," he said.

As soon as the demand for any By the Associated Press for non-essential purposes."

Demand Exceeds Production.

near future. After a systematic geological examination of the concession in Venezuela, it was decided statisticians not to accept the assesthat several fields of little promise could be returned to the government .- Tulsa Tribune.

UMP MAKES QUEER OFCISION IN GAME on the crop will not show less than 150,000,000 bushels." Meanwhile Clude

for the pennant there are frequent 000,000 bushels. little sidelights on the tenseness of The record Kansas wheat crop eye of the spectator.

One such instance occured recent-

at bat, with Naylor on the mound. Weaver on the foot. It caromed off to the stand and Leibold crossed the plate. Weaver fell in a heap, suffering great pain but as he looked up ing great pain, but as he looked up he sensed that umpire Connolly who was officiating, was in doubt as to the ground before it bounded.

Weaver half laughed and 'Never touched me." Connolly kept his eye on Buck, while waiting to reach a conclusion. The tears began to come in Weaver's eyes, his mouth twitched, and his forced smile, put on for the umpire's benefit faded. "Good boy, Buck," called Connolly, "but that ball hit you. Take

Weaver limped down to first and E Leibold went back to third. The jig was up and the run did not score.

CONFERENCE FAILS ON AGREEMENT; MINERS QUIT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20 .-Strikes by day men in many of the mines of the indiana coal fields day followed the failure of the I scale conference at Cleveto reach an agreement on

A Chinese almanac printed in Peking has a circulation of 8.000.-

WEATHER

southwest portion.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 20 .- The senate having already voted to post-Increase in Number of Cars pone the consideration of the amendment until the regular session of the legislature next January, the action of the house today virtually ended the fight in the state until at that time.

A straight-out rejection resolu-H. W. A. Deterding, head of the tion reported by the constitutionar

Up With Those of Other Big Years.

commercial commodity increases TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 19—More beyond the production the cost goes light on the size of the Kansas up and such a condition now exists wheat crop whether it will be Kanas regards gasoline. As long as sas' second or third largest, is exproduction does not keep up with pected tomorrow when the Kansas the demand, the price will remain State Board of Agriculture issues its high unless measures are taken to monthly estimate. Question has been reduce the consumption of gasoline raised by a difference of 26,000,000 bushels between estimates of state and federal authorities.

This makes a difference of 1,218,

sors' acreage figueres until the final report on the yield, after threshing is completed," said Secretary J. C. Mohler of the state board. "This difference in acreage practically accounts for the discrepancy at this time. I am certain that later reports

judge of the state industrial relations court, who is supervising the struggle the state is making to furn-CHICAGO, Aug. 20-In the hard ish grain cars with which to haul battles now on in the big leagues the 1920 wheat crop will exceed 156,

the struggle which do not catch the was grown in 1914. It amounted to 180,924,885 bushels. Thus, Secretary Mohler claims, this year's One such instance occured recently in a game between the Chicago White Sox, which are fighting to retain their league leadership, and the Philadelphia Athletics. There was one man out, Leibold smaller than both the 1914 crop timate of 143,049,000 bushels being was on third base and Weaver was and last year's yield of 146,000,000 The pitcher cut loose with a wild pitch which bent down and smashed to corporate the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics from 2,200 corporate to the state board gathers its crop statistics.

Jungle fowls of Australia build the largest nests of any birds. whether the ball had hit Weaver or sometimes 150 feet in circumference

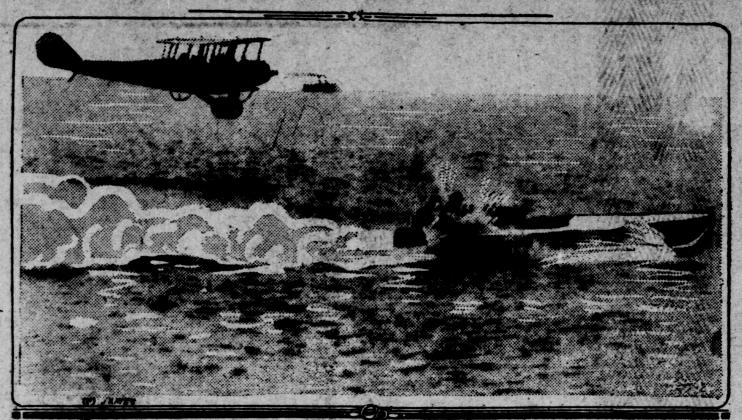
said ********** GOD AT LAST

When man is enjoying "the pleasures of sin for a season" he may not care whether God sits on his throne or not and may scoff at such a thing as religion. God may seem very remote to him and out of his range of thinking. He may think to himself that he "can't be bothered" with thoughts of the Creator, but, sooner or later, he will think of God.

It takes many different things to make men think of God, to be sure. It may take one of the numerous kinds of human sorrow, or it may take the inexplainable or phenomenal happening, but, whatever it takes, the fact is that man will think of God. All men in all ranks and stations turn

to the Almighty.
Not all who turn to God for an occasional supplication are saved. Some turn to Him after the eleventh hour is past. This statement is not to discourage but to warn. THERE IS TIME FOR THE READEP TO ACCEPT. There will not Tonight showers, cooler, Saturday partly cloudy, showers
in east portion. Cooler in the
you will not wait until you

MOTORBOAT BEATS AIRPLANE IN THRILLING RACE



The race at one of its most exciting stages.

Miss Toronto II. & Canadian motorboat that has developed phenomenal speed, recently trav-

eled over seventy miles an hour in a thrilling race with an air-plane. The photo, taken near the along at a terrific speed.

MANY IMMIGRANTS PASS ELLIS ISLAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Ac least 25,000 emigrants a week are exthrough Ellis Island, according to Regarding the fuel oil situation. The discrepancy turns on differ-through Ellis Island, according to Frederick Wallis, emigration com- By the Associated Press.

LET'S HAVE THE PAVING

The News is not disposed to be meddlesome, neither

would it presume to be self important enough to try to

tell the people what they should or should not do. The

News is for Ada first, last and all the time, and when

it makes a suggestion concerning the public weal it does

to be one of the very best cities in the United States,

population considered, it is only the best from a business

standpoint. We are lacking in civic pride and every sen-

useless to enumerate them all at once, but there is one

thing, we believe, that is needed just now worse than

anything in the whole category—and that is paving on every important street and thoroughfare in the city.

the only way the situation can be described. We might

add, too, that the fact that they are rotten is nobody's

fault in particular, but the fault of the whole people in

general. The city officials submitted a paving program

a few weeks ago, and all the legal steps were taken looking to the execution of the program. You are all

familiar with the course that was taken, and you are

also familiar with the fact that no bidders were secured

who would undertake the work at the engineering com-

the paving program, but those protests were not made

within the time prescribed by law, and they were by no

means binding on the city officials. The fact of the

matter is, the program simply stalled because a few

people thought the cost high, when in reality the price

submitted by the engineering company was so low that no contractor could afford at that time to tackle the job.

here were lower than any in the state, and our efforts

should not have ceased until contractors were found who

considerably more stable now than when the matter was

under consideration a few weeks ago, and we have it on

good authority that contractors can now be secured to

take the work at a price within the estimate of the en-

In view of these facts we believe the city commissioners should readvertise for bids immediately. We be-

lieve that every citizen who is interested in the growth

and development of the city will countenance such action.

We cannot believe that the people of Ada are willing to let the city stop where it is and get a black eye throughout the whole country, as it is bound to do unless a paving program is instituted here and that soon.

Let us encourage the city commissioners to go through

with the paving program, and let us stand by them when they start it. Let us save the city from suicide by doing

the thing that every other important and successful city was bound to do before that success was attained.

The truth is, the paving prices submitted for the work

Luckily, -however, the bond and money market is

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so always with the very best intention.

sible person living here knows it.

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would take the work.

ONE O'CLOCK IN TUPELO, MISS.

KILLS FIVE MEMBERS OF MILLER FAMILY

of exporting countries during the last year has been larger than in the past, it has not been sufficient to fulfill the great demand."

The problem of coal supply in the United States, he points out, has accelerated the use of oil for ships featories. The state of the state. The assessors resisting featories are statement from the Kansas agricultural based its attement from the Kansas agricultural based its incoming tide for the next few years will be limited only to capacity of westbound ships.

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has accelerated the use of oil for ships, factories and buildings, while other countries are initiating the use of fuel oil. This has resulted in available quantities being below the demand.

Mr. Deterding looks for an important increase in the production of crude oil in Venexuela in the crease estimate last fall, 7,725,000.

TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 20.—The crime for which Charley Marshall, and youngest of the family and mules in the camp, the advance of William Miller, an infant, and youngest of four members of the family and mules in the camp, the advance of Month of Robert Miller, who were shot and clubbed to death at their home many and mules in the camp, the advance of Month of Robert Miller, who were shot and clubbed to death at their home many and mules in the camp, the advance of Month of Robert Miller, who were shot and clubbed to death at their home many and mules in the camp, the advance of Robert Miller, who were shot and clubbed to death at their home many and mules in the camp, the advance of Robert Miller, who were shot and clubbed to death at their home many and mules in the camp, the advance of Robert Miller, who were shot and clubbed to death at their home many and mules in the camp, the advance of Robert Miller, who were shot and clubbed to death at their home many and mules in the camp, the advance of Robert Miller, who were shot and clubbed to death at their home many and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the camp, the advance of Miller, and mules in the death at their home of the family of the state.

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WHLL GIVE BERGDOLL DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Lieutenant Colonel Cression, trial judge, advocate in the Bergdoll case, who made the announcement, said Bergdoll was also given a dishonorable discharge from the army and forfoited all

feited all pay and allowances.

The Wakamba tribe of Africans had a decimal system of figures when first discovered by white men.

WARSAW, Aug. 20.-The treme right wing of the Polish army is marching rapidly on Brest-Litovsk on the Bug river, 120 miles east of Warsaw, according to an official statement on the fighting, issued shortly before last midnight.

The right wing has captured Bilsk, the statement ways. the statement says.

MINSK, Aug. 20.—Soviet Russia is eager for the establishment of peace with Poland and does not

BUFORD, Ga., Aug. 20.—Thomas E. Watson, once populist candidate for president and now candidate for the democratic nomination for the United State's senate from and Roping Contests Georgia, together with his traveling companion, E. H. Miler, were released today from the county jail. here where they spent the night as a result of a disturbance in a

Watson was charged with "public indecency," while Miller was charged with carrying concealed weapons. Watson's bond was placed at \$500.00 and that of Miller at

Says Okmulgee Got First Durant and arrangements have been Railroad About Twenty Years Ago.

OKMULGEE, Okla., Aug. 20 .--Twenty years ago July 16, the first Twenty years ago July 16, the first The new swimming pool at Lake railroad train made its way into Austin has been completed and is Okmulgee, C. J. Shields, justice of now open to the public. This will the peace, at that time running a general store, recalls. Then a settlement of about fifty white people, trees and affords plenty of shade Okmulgee awoke one morning to see for bathers. teams and men, many of the set- PARTNER OF PONZI tlers, Mr. Shields says, believing an

y of the state.

Miller and his son and daughter, and out of sight over the hills to Miller and his son and daughter, the latter mother of the infant, were shot and the baby clubbed to death and their bodies burned in the fire which destroyed their home. Their charred bodies were found in the ruins.

Southern." The rails connecting Sapulpa and Oklahoma City were laid at the same time by the same contractors, which afterward were contractors, which afterward were turned over to the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad for the sum of \$2,000,000.

"What sort of a celebration did you have when the first train came in?" Judge Shields was asked. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 20.—San Francisco's chinatown, at at one time perhaps the largest

down here with an airplane."

Okmulgee in wagons for fifty years, credited with a population of be-P. K. Morton, another old settler, tween 5,000 and 7,000. narrates. The first trading post Chinese populations of other was established here in civil war sections of the United States also brought up on barges or boats. to about 71,000 and in 1920 to Penetration of Indian Territory 55,000.

Right Wing of Polish Army had often shipped carloads of mercause and agrees with officials of chandise to Muskogee and hauled overland from there, although some placed on gambling in the Chinese preferred Checotah as an unloading point, since the wagon haul was shorter. Even with Muskogee the larger terminal. Mr. Morton says much of Okmulgee's merchandise was hauled from Fort Smith. The Polish river city was a fewered mind some placed on gambling in the Chinese quarter is another reason. Chinese when the ban was ordered many left.

Eastern cities have called many San Francisco Chinese where they

on Program.

PITTSBURG, Okla., Aug. 20-Pittsburg will spread herself on Labor Day when the entire sautheastern section of Oklahoma will be invited to attend the roping con-tests, trap shooting, carnival and program which will be offered on September 7.

Business men and boosters are behind the program and plan to give an entertainment which will surpass anything ever before staged at Pittsburg.

Some of the principal features of the picnic will trap shooting by two contesting teams, dancing, carnival amusements, and a riding and roping contest which will draw some of the best men in the country. This celebration follows the one at made for ropers to ship their ani-mals here and from here they will go to Ardmore.

Joe Cloyd and Bud McDuff, well known over Pittsburg county, will engineed the riding and roping events while a committee of Pittsburg business men will have charge of the Labor Day celebration.

IS ARRESTED TODAY

SHOWS BIG INCREASE

"Nothing," he snorted, "there in any American of European city, wasn't anybody here to celebrate, continues to decrease in population, but a bunch of Sofka Indians and according to a statement from the they wouldn't have done nothin' Chinese consulate and the Chinabut grunted if you'd have come town police squad. Before the San Francisco fire of 1906 there were Before the coming of the rail- over 30,000 Chinese here, it was road, freight had been hauled to estimated. Today Chinatown is

days, or perhaps before, he says, are decreasing, according to census wagon freight trains then running figures at the consulate. In 1900, from Fort Smith, Ark., to Okmul- they show, there were approxigee, or from the landing at Fort mately 89,000 Chinese in America. Gibson, where merchandise was In 1910 the number had decreased

by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad in 1872 changed the principal shipping point to Muskogee, Mr. Morton went on. He said he immigration have been the main

Give It To the Legion

Many people have asked the News from time to time what became of the movement to build a memorial arch at the East Central State Normal.

Inquiry reveals the fact that about two years ago the move-ment to build the arch was put on foot by Dr. J. M. Gordon and others, and three thousand dollars was subscribed and the money

Prices of building materials had advanced so rapidly, and conditions generally were so chaotic, that it was found that nothing like what was wanted, or what would be creditable, could be built

for that amount of money. In consequence the plan was abandoned and the money is still idle.

The people who contributed to the fund do not care for their money back, insofar as we can ascertain, but they would like to see it put to some worthy cause.

By way of suggestion, why would it not be a good idea to turn the fund over to the Norman Howard Post of the American Legion here and let them use it in equipping them a home?

Furthermore what better memorial could we erect than something of value in recognition of the services of these boys during

"Knowing when to open and the darkest days of the world's history? Think this over and see close our months is a virtue if you don't agree with us that no better disposition could be made of this money.

desire to interfere with the integrity of that country, said a bolshevik representative in addressing Polish delegates of the peace conference here today.

WARSAW, Aug. 20.—The Polish left wing has taken Pultusky, about 35 miles east of Warsaw, and is continuing its progress in the direction of Mlaws. In the center the Poles are marching in the direction of Oftralenka, 22 miles southwest of Lomza.

THE DAILY SQUIB

in itself."

Oklahoma A & M.

ENID, Aug. 20.-The Enid Trades Council and business men have joined forces to make the Labor Day celebration here one of the largest events ever held. Addresses, band concerts, boxing matches, baseball games and various athletic events are on the program.

HOBART, Aug. 20 .- Fifteen vacancies are yet to be filled in Kiowa county's rural schools, County Superintendent J. B. Hendrix Geclares. This number of teachers is needed out of approximately 125 in the rural districts outside the incorporated towns, he added.

program, both trotting and motor, St. Paul, Minn. has been arranged.

man county's tax levy for the en- "I could not find anything to give After such an experience with Tan-suing year will be 5.65 mills, as me permanent relief, lost at least lac I cannot do other wise than according to an announcement of came so weak that I could hardly the excise board. The county's valuation last year was given as \$20,- had spells of dizziness that lasted L. P. Carpenter, in Francis by 000,000 compared to \$23,000,000 for two days at a time and left this year. Steady growth of farm me with a fearful headache. I Dowdy's Pharmacy, in Allen by and city estates is given as the would lie awake for hours at night McManis & Rose and in Vanoss cause for advanced valuation.

TULSA, Aug. 20 .- Miss Mabel Smutz, county court stenographer; N. M. George, superior court; G. U. McKinnery, district court, and J. D. Payne ,district court, will enter the rapid fire contest of the National Shorthand Reporters' association convention in Denver, Colo. The world's record is held by Nathan Behrin, New York, who wrote 324 words a minute from the cross-fire of questions and answers from a lawyer witness.

VINITA, Aug. 20.-A portion or the remains of what is described as a mastodon or some other prehistoric animal was encountered ten feet under the earth during the process of digging a well on the farm of Coleman Jones, near here. A piece of jaw bone measuring firteen inches in length, with teeth, some of which are four inches in diameter, was unearthed The end of one bone was ten inches in di-

TULSA, Aug. 20.—At the annual meeting of full-blooded Cherokee Indians, held at Tucker Springs recently, Levi Gritts, Cherokee interpreter and secretary, and Price Cochran were selected as delegates to go to Columbus, Ohio, to represent the Cherokees when both the presidential nominees were guests of that city. The purpose of the representation was a social one, the Cherokees desiring personal acquaintance with the next president.

CLINTON, Aug. 20.-State orficials, business and professionas men and public health workers from all parts of the state avtended the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of Oklahoma's first state tuberculosis sanitarium here recently.

William Jennings Bryan, who spoke at the chautauqua here, mace a short address, followed by A. N. Leecraft, state treasurer, who made the address in the absence of Gov-ernor Robertson.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20 .-Means for the prevention of tuberculosis will be studied in all Oklahoma public schools next year, according to announcement by R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of schools. The course will be substituted for regular physiology lessons in the schools for one week, Mr. Wilson said.

Bulletins issued by Dr. A. R. Lewis, state health commissioner, will be used as text books. Ma-i terial prepared by the Oklahoma Tuberculosis association will be used. Dates for the special study week have not been fixed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20 .-Foundations are being laid at Mc-Alester for the new factory addition to the state penitentiary in which overalls and shirts are to be manufactured, according to J. N. Kayser, secretary of the state board of affairs.

The automobile license tag department of the prison is being enlarged, he said, with a view to the manufacture of tags for other surrounding states next year. He reported that the penitentiary farm will produce approximately 30,000 bushels of corn and 500 bales of cotton this year,

MUSKOGEE, Aug. 20.—Gabe E. Parker, superintendent of the Five Civilized Indian tribes, has an-nounced that the local Indian agency will compete against any other Indian agency in Oklahoma for prizes at the state fair. Mr. Parker plans to have all the

State NGWS

Indian schools in Oklahoma compete against each other for the pete against each other for the affairs two years ago. She spent ago of the plants. Indications were found in 32 of the plants. Indications that was more than fine hours a day or more than 52 hours a week were found in 92 hours a week were foun

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"I have seen people come into down hill so fast I was afraid the store looking thin and frail, would have a serious breakdown. and I have watched them week wonderful merits of Tanlac by ARDMORE, Aug. 20.—The fifth to week as they continued to buy what I had seen it do in the case annual Carter county free fair will Tanlac, and within a few months of others that I took it myself, be held here September 15, 16, have seen them become so strong and after taking five bottles I 17 and 18, the fair board an- and robust that you would hardily must say that I never felt better nounces. Farmers and stock raisers recognize them for the same per-throughout the county are making sons," said John P. Wall, pharm-appetite and can eat anything withpreparations to place exhibits, fair acist for the St. Paul Drug Co., out suffering from indigestion after-officials declare, while a racing who resides at 118 Cambridge Ave., wards. I have regained all my lost

in a badly run-down condition and with dizziness or headaches, and FREDERICK, Aug. 20. — Tili-suffered from indigestion," he said am indeed feeling like a new man. compared to 6.8 mills last year, twelve pounds in weight and be- heartily recommend it." unable to sleep, and I was going by Chas. L. Berger.

"I was so convinced of the weight and am full of life and "For about eight months I was energy. I am no longer bothered

Indian schools in Oklahoms com- the office of the state board of children in the twelve months, the :rousers? They don't grow on the

of the grand lodge here October 19. Plans for entertainment arc in the hands of the chamber of commerce.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20—One thanks of the chamber of commerce.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20—One thanks carrie L. Milholland soon will return to her home here after a year's service with the Red Cross in Rumania, Greece and Italy, Actor for Grant county, soon will succeed Clarence S. Meredith, resigned, as Kay county farm demonstrator. Mr. Merrifeld is a graduate of the books have been audited in Oklahoma A & M healthy condition, it would cause isn't it, my man. I am the doctor." Miss Milholland was employed in tablishments employing women and many ills from which they suffed to disappear, so that motherhood might become the joy of their

> Not The Right Kind. A tramp was walking along one of the London streets and was met by a brother hobo, who reproached him for his ragged trousers. "Why, you ought to be ashamed of yourself," he said.

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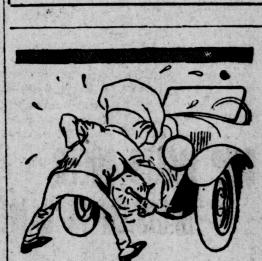
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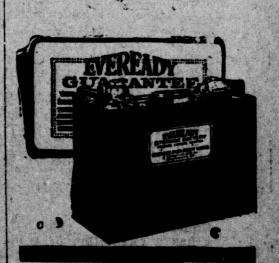
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WAIFE VOYAGE

Homeless Russian Children From Petrograd Pass Thru Frisco.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Voyaging around the world to reach their homes, 780 Russian waifs, all that have been accounted for of probably 6,000 children sent out of Petrograd by their parents when revolution gripped the old Russian capitol, are on their way from San Francisco to New York by way of the Panama Canal. They came from Vladivostok under the care of the American Red Cross of which they have been wards for two years. They are going back to Petrograd after suffering and wanderings that for some of them have blotted out every recollection of their parents, the places of their birth or even of their own names.

Speaking of the experiences of the children, who range in age from three to seventeen years, a statement by the Red Cross said: "The long sea journey writes the last chapter in a history of

wandering and adventure in a revolution torn country, that can hardly be matched in the whole record of world upheaval in the last six years," the announcement says. "It seems almost a tale out of the Old Testament of Greek Mythology and a thousand years from now, it is perhaps not too much to say, the Russians with their dramatic instinct and mysticism will have made it a part of their rich folklore."

When the revolution broke out in Russia, the report continued, many parents in Petrograd decided to send the youngsters into peaceful By News' Special Service: Siberia "until the trouble was over." They were sent east in still "looking toward America 10 government. charge of nurses and teachers.

Winter arrived, funds were exhaust-

when the battleline swayed east- dor Davis, as the official liason be- ing the dark days of the war is call- ents." ward and the bolsheviki captured tween Washington and London, has ing upon America for equal ex-town after town. Groups of the occupied a position far more diffi-ertion during these equally crucial which the survey agents showed that 745 children were children barely escaped capture. cult than that of any other man in days of peace. Finally it was decided to take them the American diplomatic corps, and, to Vadivostok.

the precious cargo on a journey Uncle Sam since the days of the lasting several weeks through a revolution.

country stripped bare of prosisions,"

the report continued. "It may be duty to act as an interpreter besaid that ingenuity was taxed to tween rather than of nations," Da-

at Russian islands in Vladivostok harbor, in barracks with German and Austrian prisoners pressed into service to do heavy work. Schools and hospitals were established, natural talents were cultivated and hospitals we thirteen of the larger girls took Buckingham palace. a course of training which fitted What the real purpose of the am-them to be nurses. Several young-bassador's visit to Washington is These Ugly Freckles. them to be nurses. Several young-bassador's visit to Washington is sters showed unusual abilities at can only be guessed. And whether music, painting and dancing.

came his turn he was looking Wilson at the water just beyond the par-

son and refused. "Come right in, my budder," said the parson. "Come right in." But the negro kept his eye on the water beyond the parson and still refused. 'Don't like de looks ob dat black object back ob you, parson," said the negro. Maybe

alligator." "Nonsense," said the parson. "Has your faith stumbled? Don't you remeber when the whale swallowed Jonah God Almighty smote him on the back with a redhandled wagon whip and the whale cast him upon the sand? Don't you know if your faith is right and an alligator swallows you, he

will cast you up on the sand?" Whereupon the negro said: "May be so, parson, maybe so. Parson, you may know whales, but you don't know these Mississippi alligators. If ever a Mississippi alligator swallows a negro he go ogg and go to sleep and forget all

"Why do so many young men want to leave the farm?"

"Hadn't noticed that they do." replied Farmer Corntassel. "Most 'em around here seem to have iscovered that it is a heap harder to eat without workin' in the city that it is at the dear old home." -Washington Star.

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Signor Carmeliny and Old Colonial Band at Chautauqua



SEXTET FROM OLD COLONIAL BAND

This justly celebrated Brass Sextet with the full membership of the Old Colonial Band will be here for two far beyond their strength and who concerts on the fourth day-Music Day-of Chautauqua. This organization, under the leadership of Signor E. do not permit their children to re-Carmeliny, has won recognition throughout Eastern Chautauqua circles and we are particularly happy to present them | ceive sufficient sleep." here. Signor Carmeliny was Chief Trumpet Sergeant Major of the Third Regiment of Italian Infantry and is the proud possessor of several gold medals. Later he was cornet soloist with Liberati's Band and other famous organizations with splendid success. A feature of their programs is the costuming in the stately style of long ago and the rendition of a musical fantasy, "The Spirit of 1776." This is unique in band programs and is always received with

Signor Carmeliny will play a cornet solo at both afternoon and evening programs. A further touch of real artistry is given the evening concert by charming Miss Lee, who sings several selections.

Group after group was taken over by the Red Cross, which es-

despite the vicissitudes that daily has not shrunk for a single mo-"Three trains of specially equipped box cars with a guard of
American doughboys transported tentiary that has ever represented

the utmost in obtaining supplies, vis declared at a farewell luncheon ing for help and assistance from avoiding disease epidemic areas tendered him by the American the America of Abraham Lincoln."

Luncheon club. And this probably Finally the children were settled explains his success. At any rate,

he will return again is also a mat-The children will visit at Panter of conjecture. It is understood need of feling ashamed of your ama Canal ports and in New York here that he is very anxious to refreckles, as Othine—double strength turn to the building up of his for—is guaranteed to remove these mer legal practice, but will not do homely spots. His Faith Was Sure-footed anything that might embarrass Simply get an ounce of Othine— An old Mississippi negro was to America's best interests if his redouble strength—from any drug-



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impasse between the powers formerly associated in the world war, with the threat of soviet Russia grow-TOWARD AMERICA ing increasingly worrisome, and with other problems of world importance in the molting not it is portance in the melting pot, it is considered unlikely here that Davis would have left England at this particular time unless to take up

> of the opinion that the two coun-dren. highly significant.

m of caring for its charges For eighteen months Ambassa- Britain to tremendous exertion dur-

own borders. "I shall tell them that Great Britain is as concerned in the re-construction of all the war-torn countries of Europe as she is in her own—that the entire world is call-

There's no longer the slightest

be baptized in the river, but when turn is held necessary by President gist and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon Officially, Davis is returning on see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than 5 an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

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grades of material and workmanship.

WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 20.— for the presidency. A child survey of Wichita, re-LONDON-War-torn Europe is these questions personally with his cently completed by the child hygiene division of the state depart-There are those who recently ment of health, furnished data tor Harding was nominated, voted Later, a barrier of fire marking the battle lines of the opposing revolutionary collapse. The perils ances a real concern lest England Florence B. Sherbon, head of the a progressive in 1912, later becom-Russian and Czech armies had been stretched between the youngsters are those they faced during and their homes. Months passed the darkest days of the world over Europe. He always has been darked the protection of cil-

ed and hunger and war horrors war."

Such is the message that Am- good of civilization. And his fare- is a child labor problem which is government, appealed to for help, bassador John W. Davis, United well speech before the American not covered by any existing labor passed it on to the Red Cross.

States ambassador at the Court of Luncheon club was regarded as law and one which must be met through the education of parents," tablished colonies in western Siberia and had apparently solved the problem of caring for its charges

St. James, is carrying back to his government and the American people)," he said, "that the same people)," he said, "that the same ple.

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Says Dr. Sherbon's statemen'. "They people of people of problem of caring for its charges."

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> showed that 745 children were working in "family industries"

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more hours a day; fourteen work- Charles E. Hughes' campaign com-ed on an average of nine hours mittee.

by their mothers to avereage not more than six hours sleep; eighty-

five averaged seven hours, the rest average eight or more. One hundred and thirty-eight children work ten hours or more daily at home, the report shows; ninety-nine average nine; hours; 116 eight hours; thirty-nine seven hours; sixty-eight six hours; 122 five hours; 301 four hours; 479 three hours; 957 two hours; and 1,066 averaged an hours work at

home a day. The survey shows that 131 Whichita children under fourteen years of age working in commercial industries.

"The principal indictment shown by these figures," said Dr. Sher-bon, "lies against the parents those who, either through ignorance or indifference, are willing that their children shall work hours

SUPPORT DEMOCRATS

By News' Special Service: CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Harold L. Ickes, one of Illinois' eight delegates at large to the republican national convention that nominated Senator Harding, tonight announced that he would support Gov. James M. Cox, the democratic nominee,

Mr. Ickes was instructed at the convention for Governor Lowden and on the final ballot, when Sena-

worked on an average of ten or in 1916 he was a member of character."

a day; 175 worked eight hours; thirty-six worked seven hours; fifty worked six hours; forty-two worked five hours. while 405 worked less than five hours a day.

In "seasonal industries" such as harvesting, canning and berry picking 161 children were employed.

Twenty-nine children were said mittee.

"I shall continue to affiliate with the republican party," Mr. Ickes' statement said, "but I cannot in good conscience support for president a candidate who was not the real choice of his party and whom I regard as unworthy to be the chief executive of this nation by a barn swallow.

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such as shops, truck gardens, and ing Illinois progressive state chair- the tests of ability, public policies, bakeries, that of these twenty-one man and national committeeman, official record and independence of

The larvae of the challis fly,



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Think what four crankshaft bearings mean-a bearing adjacent to every connecting rod. It is practically impossible for Velie motor bearings to become loose. Not only is the crankshaft itself in running balance, but the pistons and connection rods are also accurately balanced, each against the other, thus eliminating

One must try out the new Velie motor to fully appreciate its unlimited possibilities. There are more improvements in its construction than have ever been built into a single power plant before. Read the following detail.

Bronze-backed bearings run longer with less attention than others. They are admittedly the best. You will find them throughout this new Velie motor - a hidden, yet ever present, indication of the quality in the entire car.

Such features are costly, but invariably the first cost pales into insignificance when compared with the later upkeep expense of cheaper construction. Velie stands for quality in every sense of the word.

Here you have a more powerful motor-power gained by larger valves, thorough combustion, better balance, and a perfect co-ordination of working parts, and with it all, a velvety quietness that comes from capable and knowing design and

An inspection of the motor itself will show many other desirable features as, for instance, convenient removable cylinder head, light and strong aluminum crankcase, handy oil filler, very large centrifugal pump with two water outlets, helical gears in front of motor, and a positive gear-driven oil pump supplying lubrication through the drilled crankshaft to every bearing and moving part. All these details simply mean less trouble and expense for the Velie driver.

The durability of a car is influenced by its strength of frame. One look at the Velie frame inspires confidence in its dependability. Four and one-half inches deep of very heavy steel stock, without offset or bend, it forms a perfect foundation

Large and beautifully shaped, the new Velle radiator is the keynote of the 1921 Velie design. It is a honeycomb type having maximum cooling ability. The radiator shell, or casing, is removable. The filler is large; the cap is hexagonshaped and fitted with a motometer.

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WHO WANTS WAR?

It is doubtful if at any time in American history one per cent of our people actually wanted war. Yet during the 144 years since the colonies declared their independence. the American people have been engaged in war forty nine years.

One third of our national life has been spent in the destruction of human life.

Who wants war? A few munitions makers possibly. A few politicians possibly. And a few nerve cracked students organizations. But, along with a lot who are always dreaming that our nation is about to be sacked and sacrificed by some organized peril from overseas. But the great mass of our people are opposed to war at all times and for almost any purpose. They know that war is brutal and wasteful, and settles nothing except the martial strength of the belligerent powers. Yet the smallest of small minorities has managed to keep our armies marching one year out of three.

War is criminal. Entire races have been destroyed and entire nations have been wiped out. No living man can guess do the greatest amount of indiwithin a million of how many lives were snuffed out in the red hell of carnage that recently swept the earth. Some say fifteen million perished. Some say as many as thirty million died. But no one knows the number of those who were robbed referring to an Ardmore attorney, promise to be excellent. of life simply because a Serbian student shot down an Austrian prince. And what did the world war settle? How much grand. Why, he can bluff just to Optima, distance of thirty-five better is the world today since so many millions died?

We spent five billion dollars for war, we Americans, duralready fought and in preparation for other wars certain to thing about the law."—Next! ing the past fiscal year. We spent that money to pay for wars come. Of every dollar spent for national purposes, ninety two cents went to pay for the hideous game of death. Of every twenty five dollars wrung from the burdened tax payers of this republic twenty three went to pay for fire and pillage and murder. Could anything be more stupid?

Today the ravaged world is dancing at the brink of an open sepulchre. The world must speedily destroy war or war will very probably soon destroy the world.

The announcement recently made by the state auditor that Oklahoma will probably be able to operate the state government without levying any ad valorem tax for the current year has aroused the wrath of the Ardmore Statesman. That splen- about Ada as a cotton market. did journal bitterly denounces the state officials for collecting so large a tax one year that the state can be run another year on the surplus collected. The Statesman is unduly excited. The surplus is not the result of an extortionate ad valorem tax. It is due to the measures taken by the last legislature giving several state offices additional power to collect delinquent corporation, income, and gross production taxes. The total collections of the auditor's office alone has been increased from \$700,000 to more than \$2,000,000. A new corporation record clerk in the office of the corporation commission has increased the collections of his department several hundred per cent. The surplus comes from these sources. If it had come from an excessive ad valorem levy, the complaint of the Ardmore Statesman would be justified. As it is the Statesman enthusiasm. is simply uninformed, and the state administration is to be praised instead of censured.

It is always easy to criticise the candidate of the opposing party, but there is no undue harshness in stating the simple truth concerning Harding's senatorial career. He has been in the senate now almost six years which is sufficient time for him to demonstrate his caliber. Who ever heard of the "Harding Bill?" Who can find in the record a single measure of any moment that Harding has either introduced or actively championed? Who can recall a single speech ever delivered in the senate by Harding that has influenced either the trend of constructive legislation or the state of public affairs? Who can name a single senator that has exercised less influence on the senate? And who can believe that Harding as president would be more forceful or more successful than he has been as senator?

Every citizen should at once organize himself into a committee of one to boost the free fair that will be held in Ada next month. For the first time in its brief history the county fair will be free. Exhibits will be entered free and admission will be free. The four days fair should draw together as large a crowd as ever assembled in Pontotoc County. The seasons have been so favorable that the finest agricultural specimens the county ever produced will be ready for exhibition. Get the habit and boost for the county fair.

The Evening News has been asked to run the following classified ad: "Wanted-A furnished room by lady twelve feet wide and sixteen feet long."

The Tulsa Tribune is the blue ribbon optimist of journalism. It is boosting Senator Owen for secretary of the treasury in Cox's cabinet.

Tulsa World: France, it is re ported, will pay Uncle Sam the in-terest on her loan in order to strengthen her credit for another

Bartlesville Examiner: What has become of the old-fashioned swim-ming hole? Well, it's still there, but has been subject to a number of modern improvements including bewitching nymphs in one-piece bathing suits.

has been handling intoxicants. Lamb's club is maintained for?

Muskogee Times-Democrat: The crops this year. They are so much bigger and better than any the records of the past show, there is Miami—Account of car shortage

Muskogee Times-Democrat: We resume that sufficient agitation on the subjects of who is to be the next second assistant to the county attorney, and whether girls should wear half hose or full length, would make these dominant issues of the city, to be passed upon and approved, or disapproved, by the civiof other guff, where is this getting

Ardmoreite: Lowden is coming to Oklahoma to make some republican company increases capital campaign speeches. We naturally from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Some way or other, according to proved. o have stopped where they would capacity.

the lovliest lawyer I ever knew," remarked the sweet young thing, Purcell-Cotton and "And," she continued, "when he the courtroom and the presiding miles long without turn; longest trial judge believe that he really straight road in United States.

Sixteen Years Ago

From the News Files

J. W. Dean returned from a visit to Detroit, Texas.

Rev. M. A. Cassidy went home over the Katy this noon.

I. M. King and wife returned from St. Louis this morning. They are beginning to talk now

Round-trip rates from Ada, I. to the World's Fair at St. Louis

via. the Katy, \$11.45. Orville Snead and wife returned rom Memphis, St. Louis and other points Sunday morning. They report

a great trip.

The new Harris Hotel will open its doors to the public possibly on Friday, with E. E. Parnell, an experienced host, in charge.

The big revival which has been in progress for the last two weeks in the big tent at the Methodist church, closed last night with an immense congregation and great

Weekly Industrial Review Shows Improvements in Rural Sections.

Building in Oklahoma has been Tulsa World: The prohibition en- extended this summer to a vast forcement officers of New York say number of smaller cities and towns, "suspect" the Lamb's club including public improvements and private enterprises. The smaller "Suspect!" What do the prohibition private enterprises. The smaller enforcement officers think the villages also are giving much attention to road construction. The der construction here. weekly industria: review shows the improvements. It follows:

Ponca City-Ponca well sets recwhich to measure Oklahoma ord for output; average of 1,000 pavement to be put in. \$300,000

Miami-Account of car shortage nothing by which to compare them. and scarcity of labor, number zinc in improvements on line and equipor producing companies close mines for several weeks. Dilworth - Installing

> sewer system. Lindsay-Work begun on state highway leading south of the city to car line from Osage well to con-Stephens county line, Buffalo-Material assembled

build new depot here for B. N. W. road. Grandfield—New \$40,000 building under construction here to be used

as distributing center for Ford automobiles. Purcell-Purcell Bank & Trust

wonder if he will meet any of those stray sums of money which wander- \$8,500 for county high school builded off down here and got lost ing and \$1,800 for free fair ap-

reports from various sources, several thousands out of the Lowden-Okla-Tex. Oil company under confor-president campaign funds seem struction here has 5,000 barrel

Lexington-Free fair to be held here some time in September. Durant-Work progressing on the Ardmoreite. "I think he is just new \$100,000 building for South-

eastern State Normal.

Texhoma-Contract let for gradtries a lawsuit he is just perfectly ing Fort-to-Fort highway from here beautifully and make every man miles, when completed line will proon the jury and all the people in ceed to Liberal. Road will be 111 Fay-New high school building

nearing completion. Miami-Electrifying Northeastern Oklahoma railroad. Hugo-Work progressing on new

Ponca City-Rural school dis-

tricts 42, 43 and 69, Noble county, consolidate to contsruct necessary Slick-Freight house completed.

Work progressing on new pass Broken Arrow—Bottling works plant remodeled and running full

Wewoka—Enlarging municipal water and electric light system drilling two new wells and install-



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Pawhuska—A 5,000 barrel gush-er discovered four miles south at lepth of 2,600 feet in 240 feet of

Ponca City—Kay county corn will ield 75 bushels per acre.

Cordell—Contract let for \$23,-150 brick rural school building.

Tahlequah—Present prospects are fine for the best crops in years.

Pauls Valley—Plans projected for installation of white way. Pawhuska-250,000 head cattle

100,000 shipped annually to Kansas City market. Clinton-Work progressing

operation in attempt to save city's kins displayed new fashions.

Hundreds of American tourists

capitalized at \$15,000.

Okmulgee-\$1,000,000 hotel un-Pawhuska-\$200,000 high school with auditorium seating 1,000 under construction; 200 blocks brick

addition being made to municipal light and water plant.
McAlester—\$7,000 to be expended

ment of Pittsburg county railway ncluding three new bridges. Burbank-Oil line being built rom here to Ponca City refinery. Kay county gas company completes

nection with Interstate Kansas-Osage line. Okemah-Southwestern Bell Telephone company taken over by Okemah Telephone exchange; con-

sideration \$20,000. System to be rebulit. Perry-Jas. S. Burns of Mountain Park and Howard S. Ogg of Claremore have bought the Noble

county Sentinel of Perry. McAlester-The Oklahoma state penitentiary at the close of the fiscal year June 30, will have been operated within its appropriation for the first times in its history.

In these days of feminism a husband is of no importance whatever -until you have tried living your whole life without one. Then you may find yourself wistfully wondering if even a dead or divorced husband isn't better than none at all.

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PARIS. - Name of a name of names, but this is a great day in

The fall fashion show has opened wintered annually in Osage county, to discover the skirt rapidly disappearing and thousands spent the day with their noses flattened against the plate glass shop win-Chickasha Municipal sprayer in dows behind which beautiful mani-

shade trees.

Pauls Valley—New \$15,000 counstruggled for places next to the windows. In the more exclusive shops dows. In the more exclusive shops Okay-New bank organzied here, all the accents of the United States could be heard as the spectators

uttered exclamations in surging inst the silken ropes which kept the crowd from swarming into the "ring," where models languidly

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Those who witnessed the small fire this morning, were thoroughly convinced of the helplessness of our plendid Fire Department fighting fire without water.

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Society

He who dares assert the I May calmly wait While hurrying fate

Meets his demands with sure supply. -Helen Williams.

Friday, August 20.-There's certaian little girl who works down town who is very wise for her seventeen years! She is in a po sition to meet worlds of folks and especially those who come through Ada for a few days. Just the other day she met a "special agent" for some firm and he asked her to go to lunch with him. She did. He then asked her to go to a movie that afternoon, She did! When he left her he asked her if he could take her riding that night and she said that he could, but she gave him a faked address and telephone number! The girl's parents live in someone else's home and therefore the telephone number isn't in the diretory! The next day when sne saw the man she "bawled" him out for not coming out! Of course, he didn't have any comeback, because really she had given him a number and address! There had been a mistake on his part and he gave her a big box of candy!

Personal Mention

Mrs. Harry Deering left today to visit in Roff.

Miss Lucille Jones of Konawa is visiting Miss Bernice Gronaugh.

Miss Bonnie Mitchell returned this morning from a trip to King-

Mrs. J. L. Hillin from Pryor, Okla., is here visiting Mrs. Yates and friends.

Mrs. P. A. Holland of Canyon, Texas, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. T. H. Wyatt.

Mrs. Lon A. Braly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Bradley, in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Howard and family of Gainesville, Texas, are visiting R J. Fahrney and family.

returned home after three weeks visiting in Yellville, Ark.

There being quite a nice crowd and plenty of eats, everybody reports a nice enjoyable time.

Mrs. S. H. Mount is leaving

Miss Armelia Gray left this morning for her home in Tulsa after visiting relatives and friends

in the city. Miss Beatrice and her friends. Mrs. Mason Duggar, of Burnside, Ky., left this afternoon to spend a

few days in Sulphur. There have been a few civil engineers looking over the ground here preparatory to starting our

new brick freight depot. freight office returned on the early Rosedale.

morning train from a visit with relatives at Sherman, Texas.

The railway clerks entertained Christ will have charge. the railway employes and their families Wednesday evening by serving dinner at 6 o'clock at the Santa Fe passenger station.

Judge R. E. Wood and family of Oklahoma City left today for their home after visiting R. H. Gladwell and family. Judge Wood is assistant attorney general.

Henry Carr, baggageman at the By the Associated Press Frisco passenger station, is off duty FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Aug. 20.-

eard of Sulphur, Mr. and Mrs. August 23.

Byars Edwards of Cleveland, Okla., and Ward Bowlin of Sulphur, were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Cragin.

McAlester left yesterday for their homes after visiting their aunt, homes after visiting their aunt, had as guests recently, Blackburn had as guests recently, Messrs. O. S. Mickle and Elmer Bynum of Indianola and Mrs. F. E.

The program. The racing will continue for one week.

The principal events will be the Windsor Jocky club handicap with Samtford, Feb. 21, 1920; \$1,100; tinue for one week.

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IS NOMINATED FOR IMPORTANT OFFICE



Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan.

Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan, the Socialist nominee for lieutenant governor of New York, is at present a teacher in a Brooklyn high school. During the war she frequently found herself at odds with the Brooklyn board of education because of her pacifist utterances Miss Hughan replied that she was a pacifist by birth and inclination, her parents having been Quakers, adding that she stood with her party in refusing to take a stand favorable to the war and would encourage conscientious objectors to resist military service. resist military service.

Additional 17 Per Cent

day for Okmulgee to visit her can Railway Express company for larger, is the statement of some further rate increases to meet the people. Mr. Ollie Guin of the Frisco labor board, were set for August freight office made a flying trip 27 today by the Interstate com- ductions. Burk's Style Shop. merce commission.

Misses Nova and Lula McKinney further increase of 17 per cent in departed, today for Oakman where addition to the 12½ per cent in Book Shop, 120 S. Broadway. they will transact business matters. crease recently authorized by the 8-20-tfd Mrs. S. L. Deavers left vester-day for Jermyn, Texas, where she will spend about a month with her sister.

Crease recently authorized by the sion. The company estimates the railroad labor board award at about \$43,000,000 and the return from the 27½ per cent increase sought at approximately \$75,000. 00 annually.

DEATHS

Edgar Caudel, Jr. Edgar Caudel, Jr., died at the family home on 815 West Twelfth yesterday morning at 7:30. The child was almost one year old. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Mr. Fred E. Abbott of the Frisco officiating. Interment will be in home with Rev. W. H. Nettles

Jack L. Price. Jack L. Price, infant son o Mrs. McNair of the Frisco freight Luther Price, died at the home last the best known grey hound fandepartment has been off duty part of the time lately on account of sickness, but is again back at her this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the which will be held which will be held here the first

on account of being slightly hurt some days ago in handling baggage off and on a passenger train.

Indians of the Hopi reservation have been gathering snakes and making other preparations for months for their annual snake dance to be Miss Gussie Bartley left yester- held August 23. Tourists from day for her home in Chickasha. many parts of the United States will teach school there the have attended the dances in the coming year. Her sister, Mrs. Frank past. The date and place of the Meaders, accompanied her on the return trip. ing upon the moon which must be By the Associated Press

Miss Grace Dunnagan of Indian-la, Okla., and Miss Ida Taylor or ent regardless of the fact that the program. The racing will con-

Pavement Pickups

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Have your photo made at West's. Hats cleaned and reblocked. Miller Bros.

Webb Book Shop, 120 S. Broad-av. 8-17-tfd T. A. Gross of Frederick was in

the city yesterday. Clare Bowen of Hickory stopped over in the city a short while yes-

New fall shoes

one and has a large acquaintance buy one flower.

Pumps and oxfords—ladies' \$12 and \$15 numbers for \$9.75. Burk's Style Shop. 8-19-2td

Sanitas Bungalow sets at Webb Book Shop, 120 S. Broadway. 8-20-tfd

We sold our gents' department and turned our store into an ex-Mrs. H. E. Noe and children have Express Company Is Asking clusive ladies' shop. Burk's Style

8-19-2td

See the juvenile books at Webb's

New dresses arriving almost every day at Burk's Style Shop.

terday from St. Louis to be the terday from S. Louis to be the guest of Mrs. F. M. Magnson for several weeks.

By the Associated Press TULSA, Okla., Aug. 20.—Some of

home on 510 West Fourteenth, which will be held here the first Rev. Johnson of the Church of week in October. Early entries show two hundred and fifty grey- Block 4, Allen, Okla. hounds have been placed in the honors.

A contract calling for 500 jackrabbits, which will be conditioned for the meet will be let. Stakes for the course include both Water-

Windsor Jockey club which starts 4 E. couples with a dance last evening any track, according to horsemen, in the hall.

Services Held in Cleveland Attended by Hundreds of People

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20. -Funeral services were held here today for Raymond Chapman, shortstop for the Cleveland American league New fall shoes for ladies.

Burk's Style Shop.

8-19-2td team, who died in New York Tuesday morning, following an operation for a fractured skull sustained in Monday's New York-Cleveland to transact business in Athens, in Monday's New York-Cleveland (8-20-3td*)

WANTED TO RENT—Modern sixor 7-room house by Sept. 1. Call game

Autumn suits and coats, very dis- John's Roman Catholic cathedral. WE PAY MORE for second-hand tinctive. Burk's Style Shop. 8-19-2td Hundreds of persons and admirers of Mr. Chapman gathered at the Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopathic church long before services began, physician. Phones 1002 and 156. to pay tribute to one of the most popular ball players in the country.

Dye Works, phone 437 or 640. More than 3,000 floral offerings 8-20-tfd R. E. Woods and family of Okla- were sent by friends, among them homa City left for home this morn-ing after visiting at the home of tribute from 20,622 persons, men, H. Gladwell. Mr. Woods has women and children, who contribbeen an assistant in the office of uted ten cents each to a "flower the attorney general since the year from a fan' fund, each dime to

The electric lights were off last QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 20. — The night because the water was off. "ink nature wonderful" of Quincy The light ocmpany has a well of is all agog today as a result of its own to use in cases of this the discovery of a slice of waterkind, but last night the pump got out of order, with the result that the city was without lights. The happening will likely not occur of the First Presbyterian church, who vouched for the story, declared the name was clearly and Clever \$12 and \$15 pumps and plainly spelled. The Harding wateroxfords at \$9.75 at Burk's Style melon was discovered by Miss Shop. 8-19-2td Margaret Bishop, who showed it to the bishop.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfelt 8-19-2td thanks and appreciation for the innumerable kindnesses and for the Increase.

The gins of the city are getting in shape preparatory to handling the fall cotton crop. The work of overhauling and cleaning has been going on for some time. The cotton where will be as large as that of last year and probably here.

The gins of the city are getting beautiful floral offerings given us by our friends and neighbors, and the R. N. A. lodges of Ada and Sulphur, during our recent bereave-ment through the death of our beloved wife and mother.—Mr. and wife and wife and wife and mother.—Mr. and wife and wife and mother.—Mr. and wife John Lowry, Mr. and Mrs, G. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Byars Ed-All summer garments a big re- Tom Cragin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cragin, Mr. and Mrs. John Cragin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cragin. 8-20-1td* *******************************

At the Ada Playhouses

Today the McSwain offers an all feature program with Taylor Holmes in "Nothing but Lies." This picture is a rollicking screen version of William Collier's success.

A tinge of midnight seandal and

the morning afterwards. The McSwain orchestra plays the

Again the American is presenting that popular screen artists, Tom Mix in "The Dare-Devil." Those who visited the show of last even-ing say it was the best ever. Good music for tonight.

Land Transfers

H. Wiffler et ux to Anna Wipfler, Aug. 6, 1920; \$1; Lot 1, Z. K. McKoy et ux to meet, many of them of national McKoy, Aug. 6, 1920; \$480; SE fame and holders of coursing NW SW and SW NE SE and N2 SE NW SE and E2 SW SE and NW SE Sec 23 Twp 2 N R 7 E. W. J. Scott et ux to J. C. Gregg et al., Aug. 12, 1920; \$6,000; Lots F. M. Estes et ux to C. G. Darloo and consolation prizes. Sports-men from New York and California NE and N2 SW NE and NW SE NE Sec 9 Twp 2 N R 7 E. Mary J. Copeland et ux to J. L. Adair, Aug. 2, 1920; \$4,000; E2

SW Sec 25 Twp 4 N R 4 E.
J. L. Adair et ux to M. C. Copeland, Aug. 2, 1920; \$3,700; Lot 10 Block 9 Normal Heights Ad-dition to Ada, Okla. John M. Denham to Sloan Reese, June 10, 1920; \$600; Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 148, Roff,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson in a certain position. Elders of the stribe have announced they gin of Houston, Texas, Mrs. From think the moon will be just right awarded winning horsemen at the second summer meeting of the Lot 4; SE NW Sec 5 Twp 3 N R

here tomorrow. This is a larger John Roan et ux to Jesse Mason, The Elks club entertained twenty amount than usually is provided at Aug. 12, 1920; \$1,500; E2 SE NE

> There are five stake races on the a Lot 7 Sec 4 Twp 5 N R 6 E. program wit htotal added money Henry M. Carr et ux to E. M A new fixture this year is the Belle Meade Plate, named after the Blue Grass stock farm. The winner of the event will receive SE and E2 NW SE and S2 SE S

WANT ADS

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FOR SALE Modern 5-room house, close in arge sleeping porch; \$3,850. Modern 5-room house for \$3,000. Modern 5-room house, close in, for \$2,500.

Good 4-room house, close in, for \$2,000. Good 3-room house and 2 lots for \$1,600.

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"Fair enough," countered fic cop, "he was burnin' up the

"Guess that's right," agreed the

humorous autoist. "You see, judge. "Then I'll fine you \$20 for pavement like the old Nick him- being in such a hurry."

Read the News Want Ads.

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"THE DAREDEVIL"

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> Coming Saturday Edith Roberts in "Alias Miss Dodd"

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Come see for yourself tomorrow the big reductions we have on wear for the men and boys.



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THE HOME GARAGE

seen from the main highway should disadvantage; it is poured in molds, construction may have an important which is practically concealed from the main highway should disadvantage; it is poured in molds, construction may have an important which is practically concealed from the cost of which may exceed the which is practically concealed from the public gaze. ing topic. This gives rise to a In appearance ing topic. This gives rise to a In appearance, the metal garage ber must also be considered, as it the same as a human being. The with double walls, would most probwhen purchasing the car, and that is: "Where shall I keep it?" This vor of the private home garage. namely: the car is always con-

equally important. Each one of the that the garage is more substantial following points must be carefully than the home. Brick construction. freedom in expansion and considered:—(1) appearance, (2) if used with a stone foundation excontraction. If any cracks do apfirst cost, (3) cost of maintenance, tending a few feet above the ground pear they will be in the mortar level, produces a splendid appear- and can easily be repaired. venience, and (6) personal prefer- ance.

In order to give satisfaction artistically, the garage must not only construction (by pourng or mold- which deteriorates. have a good appearance in itself, ng), produces a very pleasing appearance in itself, ng), produces a very pleasing appearance if artistically done. The home. There is nothing which impression often created, however concrete an causes a greater shock to an artistic is that of an excess of straight lines. ings known to be closely related, effect, having much the appearance so designed and colored as to ap- of stone. These blocks may be purpear entirely different. Of course, chased in a variety of sizes and the financial status of the owner largely influences the appearance therefore has a wide range of of the garage. In some cases a se-choice, lection, which may not be the best, judged from an artistic standpoint, is justified owing to a lower first enced by the location, though the cost. Logically, a cheap car justi- metal garage is usually the lowfies only the garage with the low- est in price. The parts, cut and est first cost. It is not logical for shaped ready for assembling, may a person to purchase a cheap car be shipped anywhere at a very and then erect an elaborate shelter slight cost. for it. But it must also be remembered that the man who owns only a second-hand "flivver" is just as proud of it as the owner of the most expensive and elaborately furusually requires months of striving and sacrifices for him to ac-

Popularity of the Enclosed Car The popularity of the enclosed car seems to be limitetd to no one section of the country. Statistics just compiled by the Franklin Automobile company, Syracuse, N. Y., reveal the fact that throughout the south, for instance, the demand for sedans and broughams is running nearly as heavy as in the northern states, where the now and cold make the use of an enclosed car almost imperative in the winter.

Forty per cent of Franklin cars sold in New Orleans during 1919 were of the enclosed type, and in Sacksonville, Atlanta and Los Angeles the record stood at 50 per cent. The percentage of enclosed car sales to total sales in northern cities last year is also illuminating. The figures are as follows: New York City 65 per cent, Chicago 62 per cent, Portland, Maine 60 per 50 per cent, Minneapolis 46 per

Forty-seven per cent of Franklin eroduction, which for 1920 will

Shall it be Metal. Brick, Stone or reach 18,000 cars, will be of the

it does not harmonize well with any other building material. Unless conquestion is usually answered in fa- structed with elaborate cornice work, it greatly resembles in appear-There are several reasons for this, ance an out-house or powder magazine. Another frequent objection, is veniently located and can be used that it presents too much of a facwhenever desired; it is always unowner, and last, but not least, the sires something distinctive or an arrow of the pleasant, as the average owner deowner, and last, but not least, the sires something distinctive, appar-ewner may clean it or tinker with ently erected especially for his use. cessity of painting. This is greatly scant protection from the cold and influenced by climatic conditions, requires an efficient heating system The metal garage, however, has cer extreme climates requiring a more The question then arises; what tain advantages over the other frequent application of paint. material should be used in the con-types, which will be discussed later. Brick construction has practical- In the summer months, the heat struction of the home garage? The well with other materials. Much ly no up-keep costs, other than the of the sun is intensified in the inusual materials used for such pur- depends on the color and style of painting of doors and windows. poses are metal, brick, stone and the brick used. Red bricks, if of The same applies to mass conconcrete. The latter material may a good quality, will harmonize with be used either in mass construction practically all other materials; but in the form of blocks or hollow colored bricks must be chosen with intelligence. The dark brown brick vere. Extreme expansion and con-In order to decide intelligently, goes well with a stone house, but traction, owing to climatic changes, of the owner, but for a perm the question must be viewed from if used when the home is of red have a tendency to produce cracks. several angles, each of which is brick, it will create the impression This is largely overcome by the use

nothing to be desired. temperament than to see two build- Concrete blocks produce a better

First Cost The first cost is greatly influ-

Brick and stone, being bulky to



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molds of a standard design can be dampness is desirable. construction is greatly lessened.

Cost of Maintenance

The appearance of a stone garage It goes without saying that stone cannot be improved upon, leaving construction is the most durable. The stone itself will last forever, A concrte garage, built by mass the mortar being the only part

Metal will last indefinitely if Concrete and brick, though not

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tion charges being an important fac- its size and its design but also upon for certain building materials. even the Mill River Road, waving his "Religion, jedge," the material used in its construct- though the service obtained may arms and yelling to the top of his sponse. Concrete?

Concrete?

Remove Dust and Oil.

As fair weather is now with us, thoughts lightly turn to the motor that and it; pleasures and

> conditions. Though the car is shield- ford the greater satisfaction. The cost of maintenance of the ed from actual exposure to the metal garage exceeds that of all elements, the protection afforded is the car during the winter months. terior, making it extremely uncomfortable to work in for any length and transported to suit the wishes of the owner, but for a permanent

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transport, are greatly increased in as durable as stone, will outlast the tween them. Hollow concrete blocks

will be practicaly ruined for any but garage must be neither too warm ably meet all requirements. Howthe roughest work. Sometimes, nor too cold and the absence of ever, if only a small building is desired, with the possibility of larented, in which case, the cost of The metal garage is not a very ter additions, concrete blocks or good protection against weather hollow tile would most probably af-

France invests much capital in raising chestnuts.

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Where He Differed.

frowned at Rasmus, who didn't seem to be particularly worried. "What do you mean by such un-



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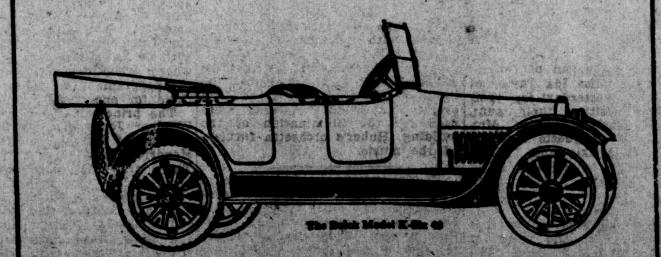
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FOR SALE OR TRADE—One lot near high school; will consider WANTED-Ladies fancy Cleaning Ford car. Phone 3 or 1014-R. 8-14-6td*

station.

FOR SALE-Fifty-foot lot, three blocks north or Normal. See Mar- WANTED-Two or three unfurnishvin Cassidy of phone 445. 9-18-3t ed rooms for light housekeeping.

FOR SALE-7-room modern house,

FOR SALE-60 acres of good land, well improved, on edge of town. WANTED-Your old mattresses to Will take good piece of Ada proper-work over. 400 East 12th. Phone ty. W. E. Scott, Snow White 170.—E. A. Smith. 5-1-tf Barber Shop. 8-11-tfd

FOR SALE-My farm of 385 acres at Center Switch. Will sell ail or divided to suit purchaser. See B. F. Sullivan, phone 90. 7-26-tf

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FOR SALE—Four year old mare, Stauffer's Business College, Ada, Percheron type; about 1200 lbs.; Oklahoma, phone 233. 8-18-6t young mare colt; cash or fall time. John Welborn at News office.

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WANTED TO RENT—By small Rates For Local Readers family (one child) a four or five room unfurnished house, or two or Local readers, whether in the per- three unfurnished rooms; place Local readers, whether in the personal news column or in run of with garage preferred. Phone paper, are 10c per line for each Mrs. Carl Rains at 556, 8-18-3td WANTED

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> and pressing. Work guaranteed. Auld Cleaning Works. Telephone

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75-ft. front, 140-ft. back, with gar- WANTED-We want to buy new age and barn. 500 E. 9th, phone and second hand furniture and 8-20-3td* stoves.—Conaly & Son, phone 53. 4-14-tf.

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Drowns Four Tots and Himself LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—News was 8-20-3td received here recently that William RENT—Rooms for light ceping. 201 North Stone-children into a bayou, drowing wall, phone 743.

8-19-7td them, and then drowned himself Sunday night. Mrs Crutcher and her two older children were attend-

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- A co-operative marketing tour, regarded here as the most extensive ever undertaken by farmers of the middle west, is now on its way to the ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE on balance. Phone 518. 8-19-tf
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5-20-tf
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Since the war has robbed so many women of their husbands, Oil Situation at fathers or other male relatives upon whom they were dependent, many city women have forced themselves into employment which was never before regarded as proper for Mos-lem women. Turkish women with

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are worse in cities than in the now be found in telephone exchanges. country, for the country women They are acting as cashiers, janiare frequently trained to do farm work and are an asset to their husbands rather than a liability. Furthermore the economic conditions have not been disturbed so seriously in rural districts. Farming women forced to earn their livelihood has arounsed Turkish leaders to seriously in much as usual women forced to earn their livelihood has arounsed Turkish leaders to said even street car conductors. Stern necessity has won for Turkish women an independence which was undreamed of six years ago, and the wail of the untrained women forced to earn their livelihood has arounsed Turkish leaders the revival meeting at Rocky Chapel.

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turn some of the women adrift. association with men, especially Also that there would be another



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